PITTSBURGH COMMERCIAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY.

OFFICE, 70 FIFTH STREET.

G. D. BRIGHAM, ... Editor.

R. D. THOMPSON, ... Business Manager.

TERMS OF THE DAILY:

Single Copy ..... 2 cents.
Single Week ..... 10 cents.
Per Month ..... 40 cents.
Per Year $4 80

Subscriptions received or publication office, or by Carriers or Agents.

Letters on business, subscriptions, &c., should be addressed to THE COMMERCIAL, Pittsburgh.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ladies' Gaiters, Plain and Grand, Tucked and Buttoned.

At greatly reduced prices, at Bates & Bell's.

Housekeeping Goods.

The cheapest and best place for all kinds of housekeeping goods in this city is R. E. Brooks', 68 and 70 Fifth street.

Two Goods are Arriving Daily

At Tim Bigler & Co.'s, such as Mosquito Nets, Linen Lawns, Linen Cambrics, Linen Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Linen Suits, Corsets, Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts, and hundreds of other goods, cheaper than ever before offered in this city.

Linen Goods Marked Down.

Fine Linen Suits reduced from $10 to $8. Fine Linen Pants reduced from $4 to $3. Fine Linen Coats reduced from $5 to $4. Fine Linen Vests reduced from $3 to $2. Fine Linen Handkerchiefs reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents. Fine Linen Collars reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents. Fine Linen Cuffs reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents. Fine Linen Drawers reduced from $3 to $2. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from $5 to $4. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from $4 to $3. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from $3 to $2. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from $2 to $1. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from $1 to 75 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 75 cents to 50 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 5 cents to 3 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 1 cent to 0.5 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.5 cents to 0.25 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.25 cents to 0.125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.125 cents to 0.0625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0625 cents to 0.03125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.03125 cents to 0.015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.015625 cents to 0.0078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0078125 cents to 0.00390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00390625 cents to 0.001953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.001953125 cents to 0.0009765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0009765625 cents to 0.00048828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00048828125 cents to 0.000244140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000244140625 cents to 0.0001220703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0001220703125 cents to 0.00006103515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00006103515625 cents to 0.000030517578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000030517578125 cents to 0.0000152587890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000152587890625 cents to 0.00000762939453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000762939453125 cents to 0.000003814697265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000003814697265625 cents to 0.0000019073486328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000019073486328125 cents to 0.00000095367431640625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000095367431640625 cents to 0.000000476837158203125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000476837158203125 cents to 0.0000002384185791015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000002384185791015625 cents to 0.00000011920928955078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000011920928955078125 cents to 0.000000059604644775390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000059604644775390625 cents to 0.0000000298023223876953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000298023223876953125 cents to 0.00000001490116119384765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000001490116119384765625 cents to 0.000000007450580596923828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000007450580596923828125 cents to 0.0000000037252902984619140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000037252902984619140625 cents to 0.00000000186264514923095703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000186264514923095703125 cents to 0.000000000931322574615478515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000931322574615478515625 cents to 0.0000000004656612873077392578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000004656612873077392578125 cents to 0.00000000023283064365386962890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000023283064365386962890625 cents to 0.000000000116415321826934814453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000116415321826934814453125 cents to 0.0000000000582076609134674072265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000582076609134674072265625 cents to 0.00000000002910383045673370361328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000002910383045673370361328125 cents to 0.000000000014551915228366851806640625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000014551915228366851806640625 cents to 0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000072759576141834259033203125 cents to 0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000363797880709171295166015625 cents to 0.000000000001818989403545856475830078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000001818989403545856475830078125 cents to 0.0000000000009094947017729282379150390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000009094947017729282379150390625 cents to 0.00000000000045474735088646411895751953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000045474735088646411895751953125 cents to 0.000000000000227373675443232059478759765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000227373675443232059478759765625 cents to 0.0000000000001136868377216160297393798828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000001136868377216160297393798828125 cents to 0.00000000000005684341886080801486968994140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000005684341886080801486968994140625 cents to 0.000000000000028421709430404007434844970703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000028421709430404007434844970703125 cents to 0.0000000000000142108547152020037174224853515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000142108547152020037174224853515625 cents to 0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124267578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124267578125 cents to 0.000000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625 cents to 0.0000000000000017763568394002504646778106689453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000017763568394002504646778106689453125 cents to 0.00000000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000088817841970012523233890533447265625 cents to 0.000000000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000444089209850062616169452667236328125 cents to 0.0000000000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000002220446049250313080847263336181640625 cents to 0.00000000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000011102230246251565404236316680908203125 cents to 0.000000000000000055511151231257827021181583404541015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000055511151231257827021181583404541015625 cents to 0.0000000000000000277555756156289135105907917022705078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000277555756156289135105907917022705078125 cents to 0.00000000000000001387778780781445675529539585113525390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000001387778780781445675529539585113525390625 cents to 0.000000000000000006938893903907228377647697925567626953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000006938893903907228377647697925567626953125 cents to 0.0000000000000000034694469519536141888238489627838134765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000034694469519536141888238489627838134765625 cents to 0.00000000000000000173472347597680709441192448139190673828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000173472347597680709441192448139190673828125 cents to 0.000000000000000000867361737988403547205962240695953369140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000867361737988403547205962240695953369140625 cents to 0.0000000000000000004336808689942017736029811203479766845703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000004336808689942017736029811203479766845703125 cents to 0.00000000000000000021684043449710088680149056017398834228515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000021684043449710088680149056017398834228515625 cents to 0.000000000000000000108420217248550443400745280086994171142578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000108420217248550443400745280086994171142578125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000542101086242752217003726400434970855712890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000542101086242752217003726400434970855712890625 cents to 0.00000000000000000002710505431213761085018632002174854278564453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000002710505431213761085018632002174854278564453125 cents to 0.000000000000000000013552527156068805425093160010874271392822265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000013552527156068805425093160010874271392822265625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000067762635780344027125465800054371356964111328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000067762635780344027125465800054371356964111328125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000338813178901720135627329000271856784820556640625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000338813178901720135627329000271856784820556640625 cents to 0.000000000000000000001694065894508600678136645001359283924102783203125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000001694065894508600678136645001359283924102783203125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000008470329472543003390683225006796419620513916015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000008470329472543003390683225006796419620513916015625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000042351647362715016953416125033982098102569580078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000042351647362715016953416125033982098102569580078125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000211758236813575084767080625169910490512847900390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000211758236813575084767080625169910490512847900390625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000001058791184067875423835403125849552452564239501953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000001058791184067875423835403125849552452564239501953125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000005293955920339377119177015629247762262821197509765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000005293955920339377119177015629247762262821197509765625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000026469779601696885595885078146238811314105987548828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000026469779601696885595885078146238811314105987548828125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000132348898008484427979425390731194056570529937744140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000132348898008484427979425390731194056570529937744140625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000661744490042422139897126953655970282852649688720703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000661744490042422139897126953655970282852649688720703125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000003308722450212110699485634768279851414263248443603515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000003308722450212110699485634768279851414263248443603515625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000016543612251060553497428173841399257071316242218017578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000016543612251060553497428173841399257071316242218017578125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000082718061255302767487140869206996285356581211090087890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000082718061255302767487140869206996285356581211090087890625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000413590306276513837435704346034981426782906055450439453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000413590306276513837435704346034981426782906055450439453125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000002067951531382569187178521730174907133914530277252197265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000002067951531382569187178521730174907133914530277252197265625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000010339757656912845935892608650874535669572651386260986328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000010339757656912845935892608650874535669572651386260986328125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000051698788284564229679463043254372678347863256931304931640625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000051698788284564229679463043254372678347863256931304931640625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000258493941422821148397315216271863391739316284656524658203125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000258493941422821148397315216271863391739316284656524658203125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000001292469707114105741986576081359316958696581423282623291015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000001292469707114105741986576081359316958696581423282623291015625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000006462348535570528709932880406796584793482907116413116455078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000006462348535570528709932880406796584793482907116413116455078125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000032311742677852643549664402033982923967414535582065582275390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000032311742677852643549664402033982923967414535582065582275390625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000161558713389263217748322010169914619837072677910327911376953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000161558713389263217748322010169914619837072677910327911376953125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000807793566946316088741610050849573099185363389551639556884765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000807793566946316088741610050849573099185363389551639556884765625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000004038967834731580443708050254247865495926816947758197784423828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000004038967834731580443708050254247865495926816947758197784423828125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000020194839173657902218540251271239327479634084738790988922119140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000020194839173657902218540251271239327479634084738790988922119140625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000100974195868289511092701256356196637398170423693954944610595703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000100974195868289511092701256356196637398170423693954944610595703125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000504870979341447555463506281780983186990852118469774723052978515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000504870979341447555463506281780983186990852118469774723052978515625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000002524354896707237777317531408904915934954260592348873615264892578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000002524354896707237777317531408904915934954260592348873615264892578125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000012621774483536188886587657044524579674771302961744368076324462890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000012621774483536188886587657044524579674771302961744368076324462890625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000063108872417680944432938285222622898373856514808721840381622314453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000063108872417680944432938285222622898373856514808721840381622314453125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000315544362088404722164691426113114491869282574043609201908111572265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000315544362088404722164691426113114491869282574043609201908111572265625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001577721810442023610823457130565572459346412870218046009540557861328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001577721810442023610823457130565572459346412870218046009540557861328125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000078886090522101180541172856528278622967320643510902300477027893066406125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000078886090522101180541172856528278622967320643510902300477027893066406125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000394430452610505902705864282641393114836603217554511502385139465332030625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000394430452610505902705864282641393114836603217554511502385139465332030625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001972152263052529513529321413206965574183016087772557511925697326660153125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001972152263052529513529321413206965574183016087772557511925697326660153125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000009860761315262647567646607066034827870915080438862787557596486633300765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000009860761315262647567646607066034827870915080438862787557596486633300765625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000049303806576313237838233035330174139354575402194313937787982433166503828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000049303806576313237838233035330174139354575402194313937787982433166503828125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000246519032881566189191165176650870696772877010971569688939912165832519140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000246519032881566189191165176650870696772877010971569688939912165832519140625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000012325951644078309459558258832543534838643850548578484446996608291625957140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000012325951644078309459558258832543534838643850548578484446996608291625957140625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000061629758220391547297791294162717674193219252742892422234983041458129785703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000061629758220391547297791294162717674193219252742892422234983041458129785703125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000308148791101957736488956470813588370966096263714462111174915207290648928515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000308148791101957736488956470813588370966096263714462111174915207290648928515625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000015407439555097886824447823540679418548304813185723105558745760364532446425703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000015407439555097886824447823540679418548304813185723105558745760364532446425703125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000077037197775489434122239117703397092741524065928615527793728801822662232128515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000077037197775489434122239117703397092741524065928615527793728801822662232128515625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000385185988877447170611195588516985463707620329643077638968644009113311160642578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000385185988877447170611195588516985463707620329643077638968644009113311160642578125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000019259299443872358530559779425849273185381016482153881948432200455665558032128515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000019259299443872358530559779425849273185381016482153881948432200455665558032128515625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000096296497219361792652798897129246365926905082410769409742161002278327790160642578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000096296497219361792652798897129246365926905082410769409742161002278327790160642578125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000481482486096808963263994485646231829634525412053847048710805011391638950803212890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000481482486096808963263994485646231829634525412053847048710805011391638950803212890625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000024074124304840448163199724282311591481726270602692352435540250569581947540160644531125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000024074124304840448163199724282311591481726270602692352435540250569581947540160644531125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000120370621524202240815998621411557957408631353013461762177701252847909737700803222656125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000120370621524202240815998621411557957408631353013461762177701252847909737700803222656125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000601853107621011204079993107057789787043156765067308810888506264239548688504016113280625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000601853107621011204079993107057789787043156765067308810888506264239548688504016113280625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000030092655381050560203999655352889489352157838253365440544425313211977434425200805664125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000030092655381050560203999655352889489352157838253365440544425313211977434425200805664125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000150463276905252801019998276764447446760789191266827202722126566059887172126004028320625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000150463276905252801019998276764447446760789191266827202722126566059887172126004028320625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000752316384526264005099991383822237233803945956334136013610632830299435860630020141603125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000752316384526264005099991383822237233803945956334136013610632830299435860630020141603125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000037615819226313200254999569191111861690197297816706800680531641514971793031500707080125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000037615819226313200254999569191111861690197297816706800680531641514971793031500707080125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000188079096131566001274997845955559308450986489083534003402658207574858965157503535400625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000188079096131566001274997845955559308450986489083534003402658207574858965157503535400625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000940395480657830006374989229777796542254932445417670017013291037874294825787517677003125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000940395480657830006374989229777796542254932445417670017013291037874294825787517677003125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000047019774032891500318749461488889827112746622270883500850664551893714741289375883850125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000047019774032891500318749461488889827112746622270883500850664551893714741289375883850125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000235098870164457501593747307444449135563733111354417504253322759468573706446879419250625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000235098870164457501593747307444449135563733111354417504253322759468573706446879419250625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001175494350822287507968736537222245677818665556772087521266613797342868532234397096253125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001175494350822287507968736537222245677818665556772087521266613797342868532234397096253125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000058774717541114375398436826861112283890933277838604376063330689867143426611719854812625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000058774717541114375398436826861112283890933277838604376063330689867143426611719854812625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000293873587705571876992184134305561419454666389193021880316653449335717133058599274063125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000293873587705571876992184134305561419454666389193021880316653449335717133058599274063125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001469367938527859384960920671527807097273331945965109401583267246678585665292996370315625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001469367938527859384960920671527807097273331945965109401583267246678585665292996370315625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000073468396926392969248046033576390354863666597298255470079163362333929283264649818515625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000073468396926392969248046033576390354863666597298255470079163362333929283264649818515625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000367341984631964846240230167881951774318332986491277350395816811669646416323249092578125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000367341984631964846240230167881951774318332986491277350395816811669646416323249092578125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001836709923159824231201150839409758871591664932456386751979084058348232081616245462890625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001836709923159824231201150839409758871591664932456386751979084058348232081616245462890625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000091835496157991211560057541970487943557958246622819337598954202917411604080812272314453125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000091835496157991211560057541970487943557958246622819337598954202917411604080812272314453125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000459177480789956057800287709852439717789791233114096687994771014587058020404061361572265625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000459177480789956057800287709852439717789791233114096687994771014587058020404061361572265625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000002295887403949780289001438549262198588948956165570483439973855072935290102020306807861328125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000002295887403949780289001438549262198588948956165570483439973855072935290102020306807861328125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000114794370197489014450071927463109929447447808278524171998692752546764505101015340393066406125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000114794370197489014450071927463109929447447808278524171998692752546764505101015340393066406125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000573971850987445072250359637315549647237239041392620859993463762733822525505076701965332030625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000573971850987445072250359637315549647237239041392620859993463762733822525505076701965332030625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000002869859254937225361251798186577748236186195206963104299967318813669112627525383509826660153125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000002869859254937225361251798186577748236186195206963104299967318813669112627525383509826660153125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000143492962746861268062589909328887411809309760348155214998365940683455631376269175491332030625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000143492962746861268062589909328887411809309760348155214998365940683455631376269175491332030625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000717464813734306340312949546644437059046548801740776074991829703417278156881345877456660153125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000717464813734306340312949546644437059046548801740776074991829703417278156881345877456660153125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000035873240686715317015647477332221852952327440087038803749591485170863907844067293872833007625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000035873240686715317015647477332221852952327440087038803749591485170863907844067293872833007625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000179366203433576585078237386661109264761637200435194018747957425854319539220336469364165038125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000179366203433576585078237386661109264761637200435194018747957425854319539220336469364165038125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000896831017167882925391186933305546323808186002175970093739787129271597696101682346820825190625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000896831017167882925391186933305546323808186002175970093739787129271597696101682346820825190625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000044841550858394146269559346665277316190409300108798504686989356463579884805084117341041259525 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000044841550858394146269559346665277316190409300108798504686989356463579884805084117341041259525 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000224207754291970731347796733326386580952046500543992523434946782317899424025420586705206297625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000224207754291970731347796733326386580952046500543992523434946782317899424025420586705206297625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001121038771459853656738983666631932904760232502719962617174733911589497120127102933526031488125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001121038771459853656738983666631932904760232502719962617174733911589497120127102933526031488125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000056051938572992682836949183331596645238011625135998130858736695579474856006355146676301574425 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000056051938572992682836949183331596645238011625135998130858736695579474856006355146676301574425 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000280259692864963414184745916657983226190058125679990654293683477897374280031775733381507872125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000280259692864963414184745916657983226190058125679990654293683477897374280031775733381507872125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001401298464324817070923729583289916130950290628399953271468417389486871400158878666907539360625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001401298464324817070923729583289916130950290628399953271468417389486871400158878666907539360625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000070064923216240853546186479164149580654751453141999766357342086947434357000793943334537696803125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000070064923216240853546186479164149580654751453141999766357342086947434357000793943334537696803125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000350324616081204267730932395820747903273757265709998831786710434737171785003969716672688484015625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000350324616081204267730932395820747903273757265709998831786710434737171785003969716672688484015625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001751623080406021338654661979103739516368786328549994158933552173685858925019848583363442420078125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001751623080406021338654661979103739516368786328549994158933552173685858925019848583363442420078125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000087581154020301066932733098955186975818184393142749970794667760868429294625099242916817212100390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000087581154020301066932733098955186975818184393142749970794667760868429294625099242916817212100390625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000437905770101505334663665494775934879090921965713749853973338804342146473125496214584086060501953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000437905770101505334663665494775934879090921965713749853973338804342146473125496214584086060501953125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000002189528850507526673318327473879674395454609828568749269866694021710732365627481072930302509765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000002189528850507526673318327473879674395454609828568749269866694021710732365627481072930302509765625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000109476442525376333665916373693983721977273049142843746349333470108553661828137405364651512548828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000109476442525376333665916373693983721977273049142843746349333470108553661828137405364651512548828125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000547382212626881668329581868469918609886365245714218731666735050542768309140687026823257562744140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000547382212626881668329581868469918609886365245714218731666735050542768309140687026823257562744140625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000002736911063134408341647909342349593049431826228571093658333675252713841545703435134116287813720703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000002736911063134408341647909342349593049431826228571093658333675252713841545703435134116287813720703125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000136845553156720417082395467117479652471591311428554682916683762635692077285171756705814390686035156125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000136845553156720417082395467117479652471591311428554682916683762635692077285171756705814390686035156125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000684227765783602085411977335587398262357956557142773414583418813178460386425858783529071953430175781125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000684227765783602085411977335587398262357956557142773414583418813178460386425858783529071953430175781125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000003421138828918010427059886677936991311789782785713867072917094065892301932129293917645359717150878905625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000003421138828918010427059886677936991311789782785713867072917094065892301932129293917645359717150878905625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000171056941445900521352994333896849655589489139285693353645854703294615096606464695882267985857543945125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000171056941445900521352994333896849655589489139285693353645854703294615096606464695882267985857543945125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000855284707229502606764971669484248277794744696428466768229273516473075483032323479411339928771972725625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000855284707229502606764971669484248277794744696428466768229273516473075483032323479411339928771972725625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000004276423536147513033824858347421241388973723482142333841146367582365377415161617397056699643859863628125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000004276423536147513033824858347421241388973723482142333841146367582365377415161617397056699643859863628125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000213821176807375651691242917371062069448686174107116692057318379118268870757580869852834982192993181390625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000213821176807375651691242917371062069448686174107116692057318379118268870757580869852834982192993181390625 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000001069105884036878258456214586855310347243430870535583460286591895591344353787904349264174910964965906953125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000001069105884036878258456214586855310347243430870535583460286591895591344353787904349264174910964965906953125 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000005345529420184391292281072934276551736217154352677917301432959477956721768939521746320874554824829534765625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000005345529420184391292281072934276551736217154352677917301432959477956721768939521746320874554824829534765625 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000026727647100921956461405364671382758681085771763389586507164797389783608844697608731604372774124147673828125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000026727647100921956461405364671382758681085771763389586507164797389783608844697608731604372774124147673828125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000133638235504609782307026823356913793405428858816947932535823986948918044223488043658021863870620738369140625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000133638235504609782307026823356913793405428858816947932535823986948918044223488043658021863870620738369140625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000668191177523048911535134116784568967027144294084739662679119934744590221117440218290109319353103691845703125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000668191177523048911535134116784568967027144294084739662679119934744590221117440218290109319353103691845703125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000033409558876152445576756705839228448351357214704236983133955996737229511055872010914505465967655184592285125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000033409558876152445576756705839228448351357214704236983133955996737229511055872010914505465967655184592285125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000167047794380762227883783529196142241756786073521184915669779983686147555279360054572527329838275922961425625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000167047794380762227883783529196142241756786073521184915669779983686147555279360054572527329838275922961425625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000000835238971903811139418917645980711208783930367605924578348899918430737776396800272862636649191379614807128125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000000835238971903811139418917645980711208783930367605924578348899918430737776396800272862636649191379614807128125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000041761948595190556970945882299035560439196518380296228917444995921536888819840013643131832459568980740356125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000041761948595190556970945882299035560439196518380296228917444995921536888819840013643131832459568980740356125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000208809742975952784854729411495177802195982591901481144587224979607684444099200068215659162297844903701780625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000208809742975952784854729411495177802195982591901481144587224979607684444099200068215659162297844903701780625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001044048714879763924273647057475889010979912959507405722936124898038422220496000341078295811489224518508903125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001044048714879763924273647057475889010979912959507405722936124898038422220496000341078295811489224518508903125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000052202435743988196213682352873794450549899564797537028614680624490192111024800017053914790574461225925445125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.0000000000000000000000000000052202435743988196213682352873794450549899564797537028614680624490192111024800017053914790574461225925445125 cents to 0.00000000000000000000000000000261012178719940981068411764368972252749497823987685143073403122450960555124000085269573952872306129627225625 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.00000000000000000000000000000261012178719940981068411764368972252749497823987685143073403122450960555124000085269573952872306129627225625 cents to 0.000000000000000000000000000001305060893599704905342058821844861263747489119938425715367015612254802775620000426347869764361530648136128125 cents. Fine Linen Shirts reduced from 0.000000000000000000000000000001305060893599704905342058821844861263747489119938425715367015612254802775620000426347869764361530648136128125 cents to 0.0000000000000000000000000000065

The Daily Commercial

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.

THE COMMERCIAL is the largest daily paper in the State, and, for family and business reading, has no equal in Pittsburgh. It is the only Pittsburgh paper that uses the telegraph liberally, gives full market reports, and all the news of the day.

In point of its editorial ground on the matters of interest to the Commercial, we will state that they are regularly copied by the New York Economist, Shipping List, Iron Age, and other papers of the character in that and other cities, and that leading English commercial papers and circulars regularly receive from our press. There is written for the hundred miles, hardly an Iron Factory, Oil Refinery, or similar manufactory of any kind that is not a subscriber to the Commercial, principally, because its reports are the only full and reliable ones of the Pittsburgh markets.

National Union Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL OF PENNA.,

JOHN P. HARTRANFT.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL OF PENNA.,

JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE.

G. WASHINGTON CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.
THOS. M. MARSHALL, of Pittsburgh.

District.	District.
1. W. H. Barnes,	18. Samuel Knox,
2. W. J. Turner,	19. S. F. Wagenseller,
3. Richard Wigley,	20. Chas. H. Weiss,
4. R. W. Hill,	21. John Scarlet,
5. Watson F. Wolfill,	22. George W. Eyler,
6. J. H. Geiger,	23. A. G. Olmsted,
7. Frank C. Beaver,	24. James Hill,
8. Isaac Eckert,	25. H. C. Johnson,
9. Morris Hooper,	26. J. K. Ewing,
10. David W. Sand,	27. Wm. Ewing,
11. Wm. Davis,	28. A. W. Crawford,
12. W. W. Ketchum,	29. J. S. Mann.

COUNTY TICKET.

SENATE—JAMES L. GRAHAM.

ASSEMBLY—GEORGE WILSON, WILLIS S. HUMPHREYS, VINCENT MILLER, JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL ASH, GEORGE F. MORGAN.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—ALFRED L. PEARSON.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY—J. B. PLACE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—HENRY LAUBERT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—JONATHAN MORLEY.

COUNTY SURVEYOR—R. L. MCCLAY.

DIRECTOR OF POOR—J. G. MURRAY.

Congress took a recess yesterday until Monday, the 21st day of September. The Funding Bill was among the latest acts agreed upon, but as to its scope and provision, we have no information sufficiently exact to speak of the probable operations of the law. The law has been signed by the President.

We are glad the President appointed and the Senate confirmed Gen. Rousseau to be Minister to Mexico. Those opposing Butler in the election, and we hesitate not to believe that Gen. Rousseau will do something more than draw his salary. His influence will be felt in shaping the policy of the country, and perhaps in a more important respect even.

We can understand why President Johnson nominated Andrew Curtin Collector for Revenue Commissioner, but it is impossible to conceive where the United States Senate will find reasons for confirming him. To say the least he is not the man for the position. We believe there are no two individuals in the country who have been more untrue to him, and more disloyal to the principles of the party that elected him, than A. G. Curtin, and that by a champion of the rights of the returning citizens. He is not now a Democrat, or at least does not believe himself in accord with that party, except so far as his natural tendency to opposition goes, and yet the *Post* would have Democrats vote for him! Indeed, so far from his being a Democrat, it is alleged that he publicly wanted, not long since, that he intended to vote for Grant and Colfax. This allegation may or may not be established as a fact, but one thing is certain: in political professions and backings, of the last two or three years, would, if consistently carried into practice, compel him to vote that way. That he has been a Know Nothing, he will hardly pretend to deny, since the fact is so notorious in his own neighborhood that nothing he can say could add to or detract from it. His services have declared openly that they were not only not wise for him, but do all in their power to defeat the entire ticket. The managers of the Democratic party, who imagined they could throw dust into the eyes of the workingmen, and draw off enough Republican votes to defeat General Reeder, now find that their scheme is an utter failure, and that instead of drawing Republicans votes to the ticket, they are drawing active conscientious Democrats from its support. There are two or three other candidates on the ticket, besides Curtin, whose political record is just about as inconsistent, but from present indications the head of the Democratic ticket will be the tail when the votes are counted.

GRANT'S EFFICIENCY AS A COMMANDER.

A pretended strong point Democrats make against the Republican leader, is what they call "Grant's butcheries." Figures show that the boasted purity of principle rushes without their host in this as in other matters. The following figures may be relied on. They will entirely annihilate the Democratic lies that Grant won his victories by heavy losses.

According to returns there were present for duty in April 1864, of Confederate troops, under command of Lee and Lieutenant 72,276. This is the nearest source to the battle of the Wilderness. When Grant crossed the Rapidan, Lee's force, including sick, in arrear and extra duty men, included 90,762.

Grant's force at the wilderness, including Burnside's Corps, was 98,013. Grant acted on the offensive. His movements were through a wooded country, he had sixty miles of a supply train to guard, while Lee was in a friendly country protected by every means known in warfare.

Grant had thus only 12,000 more men than Lee, and with his supply trains and lines to guard the actual combatants were nearly equal in strength. If there was any advantage in numbers, taking into consideration the duty for non-combatants on the Southern side, it was on the side of Lee.

Grant's actual loss from the Rapidan to the James is given at 39,000. Grant took in that time 30,462 prisoners, 4,000 more than Lee.

Now we come to the campaign from Petersburg to the Appomattox. Lee's field returns show that on the 28th of February, 1865, he had a force of 73,349; 39,096 present for duty, exclusive of the Richmond Militia who did much duty and the crews of the gunboats of the James River. The following returns will satisfy of the final disposition of the force: 27,626 surrendered and were paroled at Appomattox Court House; 19,020 were captured in battle; 19,000 were killed or wounded, and 10,000 deserted between Richmond and Appomattox.

Grant began the campaign with 99,000 effective men; Lee with 73,278. The losses through the Wilderness campaign were about 20,000 men on each side. When Lee reached Petersburg he had a heavier force than at the beginning of the campaign.

The figures, preserved in the Archive office, Washington, will forever settle the matter as to the South's being crushed by overwhelming numbers, and successfully answer all charges respecting Grant's generalship. He conquered by virtue of his efficiency as a commander.

THE WAY MR. SEYMOUR SUPPORTED THE GOVERNMENT IN 1863.

In 1863 Seymour's great enemy was to have the draft stopped. Had it been four it would have given the rebels the victory. As the most effective way to assist them he set himself at work to have the draft stopped, stimulated the mob to resist its execution, and backed by his own personal application the demand of this description of his "friends" that the law should not be executed. What makes the matter all the worse for Seymour, and shows conclusively where his heart was, is the fact that it was when men were most needed and loyal men were striving hardest, that he plied his efforts most vigorously to prevent enlistments and the execution of the draft. He interposed all sorts of technical and finally interposed the plea of unconstitutionality, which treason has longed to dwell—the plea which foreigners of gaining their ends but anxious only to stave off decision as long as possible, frequently fall back on. Seymour knew that when the rebels, hesitant, struggling and hard pushed at many points, wanted was time. This he undertook to gain for them by attempting to have the draft suspended until the question of the law's constitutionality could be taken into the courts and there tested—a process which might last six months or six years. Such a proposition he addressed to Mr. Lincoln, who replied to him under date of August 8, 1863, as follows:

> [illegible]

It would be as reasonable to dispute that Seymour and Blair are the Democratic nominees as to question the revolutionary purpose of the party, and to question what will be the action of thousands of conservative Democrats would be to impugn their sanity.

ANDREW SCOTT AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Democracies and office-holders necessarily control the most glaring inconsistencies in their political professions, and hence we have the cute adage, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Nothing in our local politics, of late years, has presented so marked an inconsistency as the nomination of Andrew Scott as the Democratic candidate for Congress, and his support for that office by the Pittsburgh *Post*. Strange, indeed, that Colonel Scott and Professor Brush should "wag the tail" of the same coach about them, "as close as pleasant friends"! The *Post* office has led a local infidelity in this county for perhaps nearly four years, and its political faith has always been the very opposite of Democratic. He was a member of the old Know Nothing party, an original Abolitionist, an old line Whig, an active member of and high priest in the Know Nothing organization, then a Republican, and finally a champion of the rights of the returning citizens. He is not now a Democrat, or at least does not believe himself in accord with that party, except so far as his natural tendency to opposition goes, and yet the *Post* would have Democrats vote for him! Indeed, so far from his being a Democrat, it is alleged that he publicly wanted, not long since, that he intended to vote for Grant and Colfax. This allegation may or may not be established as a fact, but one thing is certain: his political professions and backings, of the last two or three years, would, if consistently carried into practice, compel him to vote that way. That he has been a Know Nothing, he will hardly pretend to deny, since the fact is so notorious in his own neighborhood that nothing he can say could add to or detract from it. His services have declared openly that they were not only not wise for him, but do all in their power to defeat the entire ticket. The managers of the Democratic party, who imagined they could throw dust into the eyes of the workingmen, and draw off enough Republican votes to defeat [illegible]

A NEW DISCOVERY.

The old saying has it, that "there is nothing new under the sun." It has been, however, reserved for the Hon. Seymour Cox to make a discovery that may confer the old proverb doubtful—if silliness is placed on what the author asserts. He says the Democratic party is "the great religious party of the day, the one which had in it the principle of Saint Cassett, the law of kindness, it was the party of magnanimity and forbearance. There was but one Christian sentiment in the country to-day, and that was to be found incarnate in the Democratic party."

This assertion approaches that irreverent spirit with which men are not careful to feel. Fortunately there is only assertion. If it were necessary we might instance a thousand arguments to show that the Democratic party is the reverse of Christian, even though the author of the work on Democracy dedicated to Horatio Seymour, styles the nominee of the New York Convention "a good Christian." If there only one Christian sentiment in the country to-day, we should like to be pointed to it, for we might be improved. It is almost a fossil to point to the whole of the Democratic party. Would it not be as well to take a section, or a few counties from it, as to represent the only Christian sentiment in the nation.

Shall we take Seymour? He called the New York draftees his "fellow citizens," surely he not represent the Christian sentiment of the nation. If the Democratic party was the Christian company of Democrats we understand that it should be the only "element of its kind. Christianity is sectarian enough, but if that was Democratic Christian sentiment, we cannot ask for freedom.

Has the only Christian sentiment in the nation been shown by Bloom in his swelltongue oration? By Wood, Hoffman, Tweed and other minds in their speeches? Was it shown in the proceedings of the convention, or by the disposition that was to see the dancing saloon of the wickedest man in New York? Does Adam's estimate of the Democratic party was the reverse of the assertion by the Hon. Seymour Cox, for he said his guess was "the most wicked in New York before the convention met," and how that kind of gathering disclosed the only Christian sentiment in the nation, the pole, cause, disgustingness, vastness of fraud and general disorder manifested.

In Bayne Peckham's paper an exponent of the only Christian sentiment? The circulation of that paper, so low in its functions in many of its situations, cannot be ignored. It transpires into the sanctities of private life, is not restrained by any delicate or honorable considerations, and by reason of its extensive patronage may be regarded as the popular organ of the Democratic party. Is that the representative of the only Christian sentiment in the land? The question startles. If the Democratic party contains the only Christian sentiment, the paper read the most extensively amongst Democrats, must be regarded as their nearest approach to a christian newspaper excellence.

If the only Christian sentiment is with the Democratic party, we cannot say that we have any claim for the nation to be further christianized. The discovery of the Hon. Seymour Cox is a burlesque on truth. There was one bad ghost for the discovery of the true from the false, "by their fruits ye shall know them." The fruits of Democracy have been akin to pandemonium rather than approaching that which is meekness, love and charity.

Affairs in Panama.

Panama, distant three weeks travel from Bogota, the capital of Columbia, indulges in freaks of revolution which disgust foreign nations. In spite of all that has been done for the part of the world by foreign capital, the narrow remain in the same state they were in half a century ago. According to a correspondent, foreigners pay nine-tenths of the taxes, do nine-tenths of the business, own the best houses, the railroad, running vessels and steamers, run the hotels and newspapers, and have command of all except the Government. The schools are foreign, and it is a wonder that so many foreigners permit revolutions to take place so frequently.

It is suggested that foreigners would soon own the Government if they thought it worth possessing. It is said the central Government would willingly part with the Isthmus were it not for the subsidy derived from the Panama Railway. That remunion said to be carried through without any apparent opposition has already signs of reaction. General Force has marched to the frontier to put down his enemies, and severe fighting was anticipated.

There is only a monthly communication between the Isthmus and the pacific coast, so that the authorities in that important "patch" of the globe do pretty much as they please, to the annoyance of those who have contributed to the stability of the place by their enterprise and capital.

It may be that the value of the Pacific Railroad as a means of communication has caused Mr. Seward to overlook affairs in Panama, but it is quite time, when the interests of America and foreign nations are involved, that the latter should be peace. It is likely, when the news of the revolutionary movements in Panama reach Europe, that a correspondence may take place between American and European ministers as to the best method to be pursued to put an end to the periodical disorders.

It is admitted that the Isthmus is of little use to the parent Government unless for the subsidy. Possession therefore is merely a monetary consideration. The powerful nations interested in that highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific will not allow such a paltry consideration to stand in the way of insuring permanent peace.

General Dyer, of the Ordnance Department.

The following letter addressed by General Dyer, of the Ordnance Department, to the Secretary of War, explains itself. The letter of Secretary Schofield, transmitting the same to the Senate Committee, we have already published. The Select Committee having declined to bring charges against General Dyer, he will ask for a court of inquiry, which should be accorded him. We take this occasion to say that we shall continue to refute, without bitter proof is brought forward that has yet been adduced, the conclusion that General Dyer has been corrupt in the performance of a single duty of his office:

> [illegible]

The New Fenian Proclamation.

The Fenians show great judgment in the resolutions passed through the United Kingdom. They are not to be premature. They are to be prepared for action. To urge on the progress of preparation for action. To restrain from the commission of acts of violence and outrage at all who have sworn and who owe allegiance to the Irish Republic and its duly constituted government." A political party could not be guided by safer counsels. The resolutions do not say what kind of action is intended, but leave opponents to decide for themselves. It is the best resolution that commends itself to the judgment of the world. By the conduct of men opposed to be connected with the organization, in spite to an casualties, the explosion at Clerkenwell Prison, and the murder of D'Arcy McGee, confidence was shaken in the movement, leaving ostensibly for its object the freedom of Ireland, but following crimes that made lovers of liberty well to be connected for a desire to give a new government to a nation and to withdraw the way? If the organization is regulated by the three resolutions, we shall hear of no more attacks like that on the prison van at Manchester, and the cause will be shorn of martyrs until the general rising to establish the new republic.

An Explanation by Vallandigham.

Mr. Vallandigham, stung by the charges of duplicity in forming Pendleton, of the New York Convention, is out with a lengthy letter. He denies that the Ohio delegation were taken by surprise. He says "there was no trick" and therefore no discovery." He believes that if New York had withheld her vote from Mr. Hendricks, Chase would have been nominated within an hour. The statement of Vallandigham shows that it was up and in business and that matters were strongly mixed. It is impossible, however, to miss the design, even though the letter was carefully worked. "Seymour was canvassed and found to be acceptable whenever it should be advisable to present his name." It was therefore Seymour or Chase, and Vallandigham pushed Seymour. The letter more clearly establishes the charge that Vallandigham was the wire puller for Seymour in spite of the protests of Ohio. The force of the New York state and the humbled traitor make a sweet pair of diplomats, but all the writing cannot alter the conflict that the Convention was sold—and that Vallandigham backed by the Southern delegates pulled the wires to suit their purposes.

Mail Irregularities.

With reference to the complaints of the irregularity of the mails and tardy delivery of the Commercial, the only explanation we can give our subscribers is the removal of Colonel Steele, the mail dispatcher at this point, and the appointment of a man who is, we believe, unqualified for the office. Any further complaints our subscribers may have to make should be made to the Postoffice Department at Washington.

It is said that Daniel Drew intends to increase his donation to the Theological Seminary located at Madison, N. J., bearing his name, to $100,000. It is gratifying to perceive that Mr. Drew, notwithstanding his cares as head and front of the Erie Wampanoag, has found time to attend to the cause of education, based on sound theology. It is not often that two extremes opposite are found so happily blended as in Mr. Drew.

An agent of a company of Northern capitalists has come to Georgia from Macon, Ga., and reports that he has secured a contract for the purchase of the Cotton States, in Macon, and that the company will go into operation as soon as some necessary machinery can be procured from the North. When the capitalists here become satisfied in this new field they will be in the satisfaction of hearing themselves called "speculators."

The first public railway was opened on the 27th of September, 1825, at Darlington, England.

POLITICAL.

> [illegible]

The Cincinnati *Gazette* says information is wanted of a twenty dollar gold coin, somewhat worn, which one Vallandigham carried in the political campaign during the war, and which he was wont, at every speech he made, to hold up to the crowd, and to call their admiration to it as the Democratic money, and to hold up to ridicule a greenback note, in comparison therewith, as the rag which they had to take for money since Republicans came in. The aforesaid coin was lost to view sometime ago, and since then no one has been praising or decrying the beauties of greenbacks.

Wade Hampton—the mild, modest, patriotic, Democratic Wade Hampton—of South Carolina, says: "The cause for which Jackson (Stonewall) and Stewart fell cannot be in vain, but in some form will yet triumph." Certainly, in the Democratic platform.

The Baltimore Democracy—the same that burned bridges and tore up railroad tracks in order to cut off communication between the loyal North and Federal capital when the rebellion broke out—have given a reason why United States bonds should be taxed and paid in paper. The reason assigned is simply "because the bondholders gave their money to promote the most unholy war ever known on earth." The early subscribers to the "Patriotic Loan," they said at the time, were actuated by their love all to the cause, in this shape will find grateful to the Bowles, Morrisons and Ledgers of Baltimore for their outspoken honesty.

Beadle's says that Seymour fought the battle of Gettysburg. He is only half right; he simply encouraged the rebels to fight it.

In 1861, when Seymour was elected Governor of New York, Stonewall Jackson, riding by rail from Fredericksburg to Richmond, called upon the people at every station for cheers for the triumph of their friends in New York.

Two marked eras in our history. Pennsylvania was invaded by the rebels July 4, 1863. New York was invaded by the rebels July 4, 1868.

Mr. Greeley replies to the charges that he has allowed his editorial to take at the time of the New York riots, and after having written his savage and scathing, while the riots lasted, says "whoever asserts that he, at any time that week, was hitting under Weidrill's table is a malignant liar and villain, as is Mr. Windust, Mr. Wm. A. Hall and other surviving and most credible witnesses will gladly attest."

GENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

The compositors on the Hong Kong newspapers are Chinese, and though they do not speak English, yet on rapidly and correctly setting up the types. Indeed, printers consider themselves well paid when they receive fifteen dollars per month. The editors and reporters of the papers are Englishmen.

The police force of Hong Kong numbers 450, composed of East Indians. The force is also in active brigade.

The lash is used freely in Hong Kong. Only Chinese are flogged. Before the lash is applied the victim is stripped stark naked—only a breech cloth covering his hips. His arms are then fastened to a bar over his head, and a heavy arm lays the lash upon the bare back as fiercely as possible, until the officer present declares the punishment to be sufficient. A correspondent says: "I well remember the constant trawling the English used to keep up about the whipping of rogue-slaves in the South, and since this punishment has been practiced on the Chinese in Hong Kong I have been praising the beauties of gravedigger."

The population of Hong Kong is 122,000, 117,000 Chinese and 5,000 English and Americans.

A young lady, who rented a room in Chicago, got into debt, and was importuned by creditors and bills. She wrote "small pot hers," which kept the creditors away. Not so the health of her sister, to name and vaccinated every soul in the house. The young lady was arrested but fled.

The Napoleons have a strong tendency to [illegible] when any one moves against them.

Miss Dix is anxious to get women to emigrate to Canada; the English want to get rid of the surplus women, and Canadians want them—so far all can be accommodated.

A boy at Essex, in London, got hold of Bulwer's "Paul Clifford," read it and became a robber. The London *Spectator* says the boy owes his sentence to Bulwer, who wrote the book, and yet the novelist will not be punished.

One-third of the one hundred and sixty acres of Chicago which pays taxes. The best fact in relation to Chicago morality that has yet been reported.

The London *Sun* is loud in its denunciations of what are called the Abyssinian treasures. It says there was something ludicrous in the disappointment of the public when they looked upon them.

The two poses of war in Cuba have cost Turkey about forty thousand of her best troops, and she has now a much less army in possession than she had last summer.

The Wales Central Railroad, wishing to make some improvements, has expended $50,000 in the purchase of land near its present station in Lewiston.

A contemporary says, "Let every rascal, caught in the act or convicted of the offense of being deadly weapons in arm to the State prison for fourteen years, and we shall soon have little of the shooting of policemen."

Cheyenne has gained a resident population in one year of 5,000.

"Time is money," according to a wise man, but people who view editorial and reporting matters appear to think "all the present time they can make the finest possible use of time, and so they too often remain to make extensive investments."

Mr. Joseph Swetzer, of Richland, Maine claims to have discovered a method of squaring the circle, a problem which has baffled all mathematicians. Mr. Swetzer will soon publish an explanation of his discovery. We shall be about the nineteenth seven o'r who has favored the world with an account of that discovery.

PERSONAL.

—As Queen Victoria wrote a letter of condolence to Mrs. Lincoln in her widowhood, it is said that the latter may feel authorized to return that kin in person, if not to become a guest of the Majesty. It is not unlikely that Queen Victoria, when she hears of the arrival of Mrs. Lincoln, will accord a generous invitation to her to call, or what is more likely, call and see Mrs. Lincoln, if she succeeds in becoming the guest of any of the South gentry. There is little danger but Mrs. Lincoln will see the queen before being a guest at the Palace, that "is entirely a different colonization."

How They See It.

The true position of the Democracy is clearly demonstrated in the following incident which occurred at Goshen, West Virginia, last week, at the Democratic State Convention. Mr. General Pendleton, the great embodiment of Democracy, made a lengthy and vigorous speech, setting forth the principles of the party, its objects, &c., and concluded in his best style. After leaving the platform he was accosted by a one armed man who stepped up to him and said, "Mr. Pendleton, allow me to congratulate you on the conclusion of your speech. I am well acquainted with you, and I know you are the right man in the right place to advocate," at the same time holding up to view the stump of his arm. "Sir," said Mr. Pendleton with a blank look, "I see," said the one armed, "I lost that arm while fighting in the Southern army against the Abolition Government."

Mr. Pendleton walked off rather confused, but the soldier echoed his sentiments truly.

The voting power exercised by President Johnson requires consideration. The elasticity of Republican institutions is shown more by the manner in which the veering is borne by the nation than almost by any other test that could be applied. If the same extent of veering had been practiced in any country in Europe, there would have been a serious revolution, armed monarchial governments, where there are two chambers, give veering power to monarchs, but if they were to abuse it as President Johnson has done, the result would be war. In this matter, we show we can bear a tension to which it would not do to subject other nations; for when a President acts unconstitutionally we disregard his manifestoes and voices and come simply to the law and constitution.

Frank Blair calls General Grant a "mulled warrior." He is "mulled" in armour that Frank cannot penetrate.

[illegible] at all points, exactly, cap-a pie,"] armed with good intent, and he who is so "armed" can fear no foes.

FROM CRESSON.

The Mountain House and its Genial Atmosphere and Comfortable Quarters—An Attractive Place to Spend the Summer Solstice.

Special Correspondence of Pittsburgh Commercial.
CRESSON HOUSE, P. R. R.,
SATURDAY, July 25, 1868.

If you have any desire to relax the reins from the hobby of usefulness, and obtain a breath of pure enjoyment, come to the summit of the Alleghenies here. I am well aware that pure enjoyment is reckoned a rare article now-a-days, a will o' the wisp that leads us many a fruitless chase; but the man or woman of common sense can always command it, even in the dog-days, by repairing to the Cresson House, where, instead of frying one's brains out under a noon day glare, or burning one's feet in walking over hot bricks, one can contemplate nature upon a large scale at a cool scarcely worth mentioning. A few hours' ride behind the iron horse of a rate which is calculated to whet one's appetite, and presto! here you are in the midst of a new world. Only fancy, the other day I was gasping for a breath of fresh air, plunged into the depths of dull despair with the thermometer at ninety-seven in the shade; when suddenly I determined that the wind galled, spavined, jaded beast of Business should ride me no longer. No sooner said than done, and here I am, prepared to sing the praises of the Summit to all who are weary laden in the parboiled city. From my window here, I have a view full of wild sweetness; a lookout upon a scope of country in which no one can accuse nature of being niggardly in her gifts. Directly opposite me, the mountain top is capped with stately hemlocks, with here and there intervening maples, ash and elms, high mountain peaks, with their forest fringes, rising on the right, and on the left a slope dipping and leading itself in immense billowy ridges. [A friend at my elbow suggests mountain tops.] Near at hand, balm breathing flowers; overhead luxuriously lazy clouds, sun draped, set in a sea of pure ultra marine; below me a murmur of soft voices. Poetical, did you say? Well it is pardonable here if it is ever pardonable. Something is owing to the breakfast, also. After a journey from the land of brick and mortar, even the uplands and through an atmosphere several degrees cooler than that I left behind me, I was fully prepared to acquit myself in such a manner as no doubt reflected lasting credit upon the culinary corps connected with the Cresson House.

The number of Pittsburghers sojourning here at the present time, as will be seen from the following list, is much larger than usual any season at this early period, and to be sure those not include the number of young ladies who are attached to the numerous families.

Penn Pitzsimmons.—Henry McCullough, Wm. Thaw and family, Mrs. M. Thaw and family, Jas. Laughlin and wife, Hon. J. K. Moorhead and family, Max Moorhead and family, William J. Moorhead and family, J. Parke and family, Bateman Gore and family, George W. Ilsworth and family, Rev. Jno. S. Bell, R. W. Mackey, Phil Weisenberger and wife, Mrs. A. Bell and wife, Mrs. Eugene S. Bell and wife, Colonel A. S. Morgan and family, Jacob Painter, A. E. W. Painter and family, Mrs. E. O'Hara and family, F. R. Brunot and wife, Mrs. Jas. S. Negley and family, D. A. Estep and wife, Miss Kinna Pershing.

From Chicago.—Mrs. A. Lincoln and son and [illegible]

From Cincinnati.—Gen. N. L. Anderson and family, Captain E. L. Anderson and family, H. C. Lord and family, John Morrison, Wm. Y. McKean, Mrs. McKean, Miss McKean, Wm. Heaton and wife, Dr. Eiker and wife, Mrs. Christman, Mrs. Lamont, Miss Lamont, Miss Ida Lamont, Miss Kate Lamont, Mrs. A. F. Nesbitt, Miss M. E. Nesbitt, Miss M. J. Nesbitt, F. McBride and family, Mrs. A. Hart, Miss Maggie Hart, Samuel W. Hart, Miss Hart, Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton and family, Mrs. Rev. Jno. Hawes, Rev. A. G. Hall and family, John Morrison and family, Francis Conway, Mrs. J. Conway, Miss Mary Conway, Henry Conkey and family, Wm. Hall and family.

From Baltimore.—Jacob Myers and family, Mrs. Dr. Baskin Jones and son.

From Boston.—Mrs. A. Brown, Miss Brown, Miss Hoag.

Washington, D. C.—A. B. Mullett and family, Mrs. Dr. D. N. Rice and two daughters, Gen. J. H. Eastman and family.

From New York.—Mrs. J. Rock and wife, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Troy, N. Y., Miss Jennie Westfall, New York city.

Mrs. A. Lincoln and her pet "Tad" have been a number of weeks here. She keeps herself entirely secluded and exhibits an inflexible resolve to avoid the society of those who, like herself, have been called to mourn the loss of one of the members for which it is hoped, ere long, to be able to say "we are not divided." The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in regard to her late husband's estate, will, it is to be hoped, be the means of bringing to her a fortunate business connection with a well known New York merchant. She leaves for Baltimore on Wednesday next, from whence she will go to Boston, to visit the family of Hon. Robert Johnson. Of course "Tad" accompanies her. "Tad" has enjoyed himself hugely here, and is a decided favorite. He left for Chicago in order to prepare the Lincoln residence.

The Cresson House has been thoroughly repaired, papered, painted and refitted throughout, and is now in splendid order. Everything necessary for the comfort of their guests, and are popular with everybody. Not the least of the attractions, or, rather the chief attraction of the establishment, is the kind of host-ess, where hostess it is to discover sweet music in the name of Mrs. Shipton. Mrs. Shipton, however, I can speak more knowingly in a future letter. The billiard room and ten-pin alley, under the charge of C. [illegible] Kuhnen, are in excellent order, and will be found a favorite resort of the gentlemen, as will that of the ladies and young misses extend a delight scarcely less than that of gentlemen, when they "bowl down" accordingly. The livery stable is in charge of Mr. Hoffman, and I remember having seen here. The driving roads are in excellent order, so we may add. In short, everything is in such a condition as to obtain patronage as payment that could be desired.

On Friday night the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a few invited guests, passed over the road in a special train, from the western terminus of the Pacific Railroad, arrived here from their long and (no doubt) fatiguing journey. We were in the Cresson at the time of the arrival of the train, and therefore did not see them until this morning. They were in capital spirits, and spoke in glowing terms of the future of the west and of its wonderful resources. Just here I feel like making a note embracing the railroad marvel of our day. Think of a party which, only three nights since, was on the top of the Rocky Mountains, and [illegible] upon the summit of the Alleghenies!

To give you an idea of the temperature here, I may tell you that last night I slept under a blanket, and this morning I was glad to obtain slightly here this season. Now that is what one may term cool comfort. C.

STATE POLITICS.

At a raising in Porter township, Huntingdon county, lately, a vote was taken on the Presidential question. The vote stood Grant and Cullen 71, opposed 8.

The Media *American* says: "We have it from what we deem reliable authority, that our late member of the Legislature, Augustus B. Leedom, of Haverford, has greatly improved in health, and is now willing to accept a renomination at the hands of the Republican party.

The Republicans of Potter county have made the following nominations: Senator, A. G. Olmstead, of Potter county. Representative, J. S. Mann. Sheriff, B. T. Reynolds. Treasurer, A. B. Burton. Commissioner, W. L. Black. weather. Auditor, M. R. Swetland. District Attorney, Seth Lewis. County Surveyor, C. L. Hoyt. Coroner, W. B. Graves. John B. Mann was renominated on the seventh ballot. The *Journal* thus speaks of the candidate for Senator: "The candidate for State Senator, Gen. Hon. A. G. Olmstead, is a man whose well known ability and experience in public affairs command for him the respect of all parties. He served three terms in the lower house of the Legislature, the last term being elected Speaker. Should he receive the nomination in the conference, his election will be certain, and he will give character, dignity and ability to the councils of the State."

The Erie *Dispatch* recommends John H. Walker of that place for United Senator.

State Senator Shoemaker is spoken of for Congress to succeed Mr. Woodward, of Luzerne.

John H. Wright, Esq., of Snyder county, respectfully declines being a candidate for Congress at the Republican primary election.

The Blair county Democracy have nominated the following ticket: Assembly, James Funk, Duncansville; Register and Recorder, Captain Frank Newry; County Commissioner, H. Felegar, Allegheny City; County Treasurer, Martin Bechtel, Hollidaysburg; County Auditor, Wm. McGonigal, Tyrone; Poor Director, James Stewart, Juniata Township; District Attorney, Samuel Woodbum, Altoona City. Conferees appointed, Col. John C. Everhart, Martinsburg; Dr. J. J. Bell, Altoona City; Samuel McFadden, Hollidaysburg. Chairman County Committee, Hon. John Cresswell, Hollidaysburg.

The Democrats of Warren county have made the following nominations: Assembly, E. S. Sinclair, Commissioner, John Hunter; Treasurer, G. N. Farnsler; Auditor, Warren Lounsberry, Surveyor, Z. H. Eddy; Trustee of Warren Academy, F. A. Kendall. They also recommend Keenlee Brown, late of the North western Bank of Warren, for Congress.

Mr. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, announced in his speech, at a Democratic ratification meeting in Louisville, that if the Democratic ticket is elected, the party will "wipe out" all that has been done in the way of reconstruction and the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. There seems to be a general agreement among the Democratic leaders, as to their purpose, if they attain power. They will, as Mr. Blair promises, undo all that has been done. But that means revolution. Can the country afford that?

FROM EDDYVILLE, PA.

The Drouth and Heat—The Crops.

Special Correspondence of Pittsburgh Commercial.
EDDYVILLE, ARMSTRONG COUNTY, PA., }
July 23rd, 1868. }

Here as elsewhere the great theme of conversation is the extreme heat. This topic drowns every other, not even excepting politics. The small streams are entirely dry, while the larger ones make but a pitiful effort to maintain a current. Mahoning creek was seldom, if ever, any lower than at present. No rain of any consequence has fallen for five or six weeks. Instances of prostration in the harvest fields on account of the excessive heat are frequent. Few persons are able to accomplish more in a day than ordinarily would be accounted a half day's work. The oldest inhabitant fails to remember a similar term of long continued and oppressively hot weather. As a natural consequence the garden vegetables generally are badly injured, if not wholly destroyed—the cucumber vines frequently presenting the wilted appearance of being badly frosted and the corn blades that of a monster cigar. Little can be expected from either the corn or the buckwheat crop if rain is long deferred. Buckwheat which has been put into the parched ground lately cannot germinate until saturated by genial showers, but will lie dormant and perhaps finally rot. Oats, though promising some better, will be unusually light. That sowed early in the year is very short in the straw, while the late is not filled. The rye and wheat crops are excellent—much beyond an ordinary yield, and will, it is hoped, partially supply the deficiencies of the spring crop. Potatoes will be a comparative failure. Of the grasses timothy is very light, clover reasonably good, but hay will rule high.

Finally, though the weather is so hot and the prospects rather discouraging, we have cause to be grateful that the country is entirely free from any epidemic disease and the general health is good. P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

MILITARY ACADEMY,

AT EVERGREEN HAMLET, near Allegheny City.

The Third Session will commence SEPTEMBER 21st, 1868. Address

Col. T. F. LEHMANN,
Allegheny City, Pa.

PLEASANT HILL

FEMALE SEMINARY.

The Twenty-third Session of this long established and well known school commences the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER next. Address C. CRENSHAW, A. M., is now Principal of the School, and will be assisted by the former able corps of Teachers. Circulars can be had at CRENSHAW'S Jewelry store, corner Fifth and Wood sts., or by application to the Principal.

MARTHA McKEEVER,
SUPERINTENDENT.

PENNSYLVANIA

MILITARY ACADEMY

Chester, Delaware Co, Pa.

The following gentlemen, who devote their time exclusively to the business of the Institution, compose the

Academic Staff.

Col. THEODORE HYATT, M. A.
President and Professor of Mathematics and Instruction.

Lieut. Col. JAMES H. RICE, M.A.
Vice President and Professor of the Latin Language and Instruction.

Lieut. Col. GEORGE PATTEN,
Graduate U. S. Military Academy, Professor of Mathematics, Civil and Military Engineering, and Instruction.

Rev. J. J. REED, Jr., M.A.
Professor of the Latin and Greek Languages and Instruction in Ancient History.

Rev. A. ARMAGNAC, M. A.,
Professor of Chemistry, and Natural and Experimental Philosophy, and Instructor in Mathematics.

FELIX De LANNY, M. A.,
Professor of French, German and Spanish, and Instructor in Belles Lettres.

RICHARD TRIGGS, Esq.,
Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, and Instructor in Elocution.

C. S. FARNESTOCK, M. E.,
Professor of Penmanship, Bookkeeping and Drawing, and Instructor in Natural Sciences.

Mr. WM. J. HARVEY.
Instructor in English Branches.

Mr. PIERRE M. WASHABAUGH,
Instructor in English Branches.

J. R. R. CARTER, C. E.,
Instructor in Mathematics.

The Seventh Annual Session of this Academy opens on TUESDAY, September 1st.

The Military feature will be retained in all their appointments.

The Department of Mathematics and Engineering is conducted by a West Point graduate of eight years' standing, assisted by able Professors and Instructors, all competent and experienced Professors and Teachers.

The following are some of the patrons of the Academy: Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Lancaster; Hon. J. P. Penny, Lancaster; Hon. Wilkinson Mason, Hon. James Marshall, C. H. Paulson, Esq., Hon. Jas. Pollock, Gen. Wm. Larimer, Jr., Pittsburgh; Hon. James M. Woodward, S. S. Fennel, Esq., Hon. Wm. Elwell, Hon. Wm. Millward, Hon. H. B. Wilkins, Geo. Ringland, Philadelphia; Hon. Jas. Thompson, H. Paulson, Esq., Col. T. B. Wood, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

Col. HYATT will be at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on the 28th, 29th and 30th inst., between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., where he will be pleased to meet the friends of the Academy or others on official business.

PITTSBURGH, July 25, 1868.

The Daily Commercial

THE CAMPAIGN.

THE CANDIDATES CONTRASTED.

Who are Grant and Colfax—Sycamore and Blue.

The Currency Question—The Right Treatment.

Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, on the Issue.

General Palmer, the Republican candidate of Illinois, made an able speech on the 23d instant, from which we make the following:

Now, fellow-citizens, in order for a statement—and in making up your mind as to what ought to be your vote it is important to understand it—on the character of those two men. Democratic speakers claim for Mr. Seymour the highest reputation for learning and statesmanship. If that claim can be supported by the facts, it deserves your most attentive consideration. Where is the evidence of it? Contrast those two men and let us see the comparison, without regard to whatever may be said by partisans and partizans. Take the love of the people, irrespective of the parties on which they belong, and let us see which has the strongest claim upon our confidence as our servant.

At the beginning of the war, General Grant lived at Galena as a private citizen. He had been educated by the Government as a soldier. He understood that the rebellion could only be overthrown by arms. He had no desire or the right of the Government to protect itself. He never dodged or fought and suffered the sword, which had been conferred upon him by the bounty of his country, to be sheathed. He accepted a commission to go to a time whatever there was for him to do. He was for a time subordinate officer and skirmishing officer. He became the Colonel of a regiment, afterwards Brigadier General, after words Major General. Now, you never he more or the war policy at that time.

What was the course and theory of Mr. Seymour? He held that the Government had no right to compel the use on the people of the North in the defense of the life of the Government. It is a fact that Mr. Seymour threw the whole the power of the Federal Government to protect itself, but denied it interference with the rebellion. Now, those facts, then, are evidences of his political views which were run the street, the man who believed the Government had the power of self-defense and self-preservation, and the man who believed that the supreme power, vested by the wisdom of the fathers against the violence of domestic enemies

COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY.

AGRICULTURAL.

ADVERTISING AGENTS.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

BELTING AND HOSE.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BROKER.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

BOILERS.

BOX FACTORY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

BEDSTEAD FACTORY.

COPPER WORK.

COPPER LIGHTNING RODS.

CORKS AND BUNGS.

CARPETS.

CRACKER BAKERS.

DRUGGISTS.

DEALERS IN VINEGAR.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

FILE MANUFACTURERS.

FURNISHING GOODS.

FOUNDRIES.

FLOUR DEALER.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

GAS FITTERS, PLUMBERS.

GROCERS.

GUNS, AMMUNITION, &C.

HARDWARE.

HAIR WORKERS.

IRON WORK.

IRON SAFES, &C.

IRON RAILINGS FENCES.

INSURANCE.

JEWELERS.

LEATHER DEALERS.

LOOKING GLASSES.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.

MACHINERY.

COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY.

MUSIC DEALERS.

MECHAN'L ENGINEERING.

MILLINERY, &C.

NEWSPAPERS.

PATENTS.

ROOFING.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

SEGARS.

SADDLERY HARDWARE.

STEAM CUACES.

STORAGE.

TRUNKS, VALISES, &C.

TINNERS' STOCK.

The Daily Commercial

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY AFTERNOON

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),

AT THE

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS,

NO. 75 FOURTH STREET,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

TERMS:

DAILY, SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

DAILY, THREE DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS.

DAILY, ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR THREE MONTHS.

DAILY, FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY BY CARRIERS.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

THE WEEKLY COMMERCIAL

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

AT THE

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS,

NO. 75 FOURTH STREET,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

TERMS:

WEEKLY, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

WEEKLY, ONE DOLLAR FOR SIX MONTHS.

WEEKLY, FIFTY CENTS FOR THREE MONTHS.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

In motion of Mr. McEWEN the report was received and approved.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. A. W. BROWN presented the following communication:

The undersigned property holders and residents of the Fifth ward, in view of the fact that the commissioners of Allegheny county have failed to provide for the erection of a proper and sufficient bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Federal street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Diamond street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Penn street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Liberty street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Twenty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Thirty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Forty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Forty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Fifty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Fifty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Fifty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Fifty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Fifty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Sixty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Seventy-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Eighty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Ninety-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundredth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and First street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Tenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eleventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twelfth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fourteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventeenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Nineteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twentieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirtieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fortieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Forty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fiftieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixtieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eightieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninetieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the One Hundred and Ninety-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundredth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and First street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Tenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eleventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twelfth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fourteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventeenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Nineteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twentieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Twenty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirtieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Thirty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fortieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Forty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fiftieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Fifty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixtieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Sixty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Seventy-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eightieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Eighty-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninetieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Two Hundred and Ninety-ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundredth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and First street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Second street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Third street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Fourth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Fifth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Sixth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Seventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Eighth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Ninth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Tenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Eleventh street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Twelfth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Thirteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Fourteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Fifteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Sixteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Seventeenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Eighteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Nineteenth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Twentieth street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Twenty-first street bridge now stands, and have also failed to provide for the erection of a suitable bridge over the Allegheny river, at the point where the Three Hundred and Twenty-second street bridge now stands, and have also failed